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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

ALLEGED DRUNKEN

much change in temperature.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; not

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POST TAKES OFF FROM NOVOSIBIRSK FOR IRKUTSK, 17 HOURS AHEAD OF PRESENT GLOBE-CIRCLING MARK; HEADWINDS SLOWED AVIATOR IN FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW

Displays Almost Superhuman Physical Samina and Courage

CUTS HIS REST PERIOD Thorough Inspection of Plane Planned For at Next Stop

NOVOSIBIRSK, Siberia, July 18-(INS)-Winning his battle for a new world flight record by displaying almost super-human physical stamina and courage, Wiley Post took off in his blue and white monoplane for Irkutsk. Siberia, at 12.55 p. m. today (1.35 a. m., E. D. T.) 17 hours and 4 minutes ahead of the present globe-girdling

Post landed here at 10.29 a. m. (11.29 p. m., Monday, E. D. T.) after a 13hour flight from Moscow on which he was slowed down to a 138 m. p. h. rate

He gained six hours and 48 minutes here, however, by a quick refueling and cutting his rest period to one hour. He was on the ground only two hours and 26 minutes in all, as compared with 9 hours and 14 minutes he and Harold Gatty spent here on their record-making world hop over the same route in 1931.

On departing Post announced he intended landing at Irkutsk for another brief rest and a "thorough inspection" of his ship, the veteran "Winnie Mae. The flight to Irkutsk, 1,166 miles away, was expected to take about eight and one half hours, which would get the one-eyed American flyer there about 10.30 a. m., E. D. T., today.

Post spent much of his stop here in sion with airport officials who gave him discouraging information regarding the weather along his route forecasting "heavy rain and thick fog for about 120 miles of the first part of Mules Might Be Seen Drawing Dr. Bertha Guild is Placed on the hop." Clear weather prevailed about Irkutsk, however.

The American characteristically refused to be daunted and announced he would proceed anyway.

"It can't be any worse than I pulled through between Moscow and Novos-

"Over half the distance it was so

longer rest here. "I want to push on River. while the going is good."

Thus after having lost time due to bad weather, as he did between Berlin and Moscow, Post gained on the present globe-circling record by sheer courage and defiance of fatigue. Practically all of the lead he has had over the former trip has been gained by cutting down stopping times to an ab-

solute minimum.

port officials and mechanics.

repairing my robot.'

along the route from Moscow.

Stunt Night Is Arranged For Bristol Group Leagues

the Bensalem M. E. social hall, Friday sounds out jubilantly.

stage stunts, and prizes will be offered that it once hit this section but still for the three adjudged the best.

best reading; and the percentage and son doesn't want for much. Just attendance banners will likewise be nice, comfortable roof over your head bestowed upon the leagues meriting a plentiful table and the chance to same. The evening is to be one main- breathe in the marvelous air and see ly of fun and fellowship, followed by the gorgeous scenes which nature pro-1 "You have made a terrible mistake, or their legal representatives. serving of refreshments.

atre" movement in this section of wou call your neighbors. What more otherwise," he added. "I am willing to \$13.04; Chamber Commerce, W. C. runs in the second. Harvey Cochrane chette, Rose Flannagan, Katherine G. Coar, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Bucks County, instituted by Dudley E. | could a man want? when two one-act plays written and prosperity, he knew adversity. Now sense, a cultured person like you, is \$11.36; Frank L. Pierce, Bristol; Miss Rita Bosch, Philadel- lett, Howard Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

parts in a most commendable manner. happy. The author of the plays participated in both numbers, being assisted in one by Miss Eleanor Keating, and in the second by Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee and numbers were provided by Frank yesterday. The group included: Messrs. ruled by the Court. Delia and Mr. Kanter.

occasion, and those witnessing the Raymond and Wilson Hibbs, Earl to "pay off" the costs and she was \$174.32. program were high in their praises.

HERE FROM ALTOONA

Kephart, Altoona.

Wait for Mother Facing Chair



Costello responded as shown to the photographer's "Smile, please," as they posed at their home in Peabody, Mass. Mrs. Costello is charged with poisoning her husband, Fire Captain William Costello. The trial spened at Salem. Mass. with the state demanding the death penalty.

PARTIES IS CONTINUING

Canal Boats Nearly Any Night

MANY RESERVATIONS OTHER COURT CASES

NEW HOPE, July 17.—The barge party craze still continues in this sec-"I'm not very tired," he replied to slowly drawing barges on the pictu- facturing and possessing intoxicating ly woman Senator, voted against it. officials who wanted him to take a resque canal, which hugs the Delaware

> tion of the old-time freight barges that placed on probation for a period of for John J. O'Connell, Jr., kidnapped property of the defendant. others just out to enjoy the marvelous ary 1, 1934. scenery for which this section has no

Post ate a very light meal while his popular that now you have to make refused by Judge Boyer, and Dr. Guild Police officials were convinced they plane was being refuelled. He spoke your reservations far in advance. Time briefly as he ate, praising the recep- was when you could hire a barge for a tions he was accorded here and in quiet little trip up the stream at al- ville, and Attorney Webster Grim, of verish and secret police activity came Moscow by willing and efficient air- most a moment's notice. But those days are gone.

Someone in Moscow had written on Grass used to grow along the mule the tail of the "Winnie Mae" the paths where once trod the faithful ani- their contention that Dr. Guild in this Captain John J. Appel, in charge of words: "Greetings from the workers mals of the golden freight barge days. When this was called to Post's at- every step along the lovely old stream raided by State Police and County De- in. were relegated to the plow and it was "Nice gang. They did a good job in a far cry to the time when the barge man's horn used to send its clear, if Post said his robot pilot worked well not melodious, notes hurtling around a bend of the stream to warn some sleepy lockkeeper of the approaching boat.

All that has changed. The mule have gladly left the plows to horses Stunt night is to be observed when and modern machinery and the tow the bi-monthly rally of the Bristol path once more bears the imprint of Group of Epworth Leagues occurs at sharp hoofs and the bargeman's horn

Prosperity for the bargeman has re Many of the leagues are expected to turned. Maybe not in the plentiful way enough to make life worth living.

A banner will be awarded for the In these river towns, anyway, a per

Players Highly Commended; window of your vine-covered cottage, nounced. Plays Written by D. E. Bell a few vegetables growing comfortably "I did not convict you, it was the

HULMEVILLE

A party of fishermen returnd with a and could not pay the costs in the case A. K. Mrs. Parke M. Wetherill. Musical goodly catch from Beach Haven, N. J., by September 1, this year, as first \$18.54. Samuel J. Illick, Ross Buckman, Ar- Dr. Guild then asked the Court how The parish house was filled for the thur McCarthy, Harold H. Haefner, long she would have to serve in prison Mary Fluck, Coopersburg, R. D., Pa., Richardson, Edwin H. Webster.

ning, the locals emerged victorious. ary 1, 1934.

Miss Florence Brannigan, Madison The bungalow on Main street re- Opinions and decrees by Judge Boy- a Corporation, unknown, \$185.08. street, has as her guest Miss Winifred cently vacated by J. Mellon and fam- er were handed down as follows: ily, is being renovated.



Unaware that their mother is on trial for life the children of Mrs. Jessie

ENTHUSIASM FOR BARGE | WOMAN DOCTOR GETS SUSPENDED JAIL TERM

Probation for Three Years

liquor on her farm early this year, was yesterday given a suspended sen-This kind of "barging" is the evolu- tence by Judge Calvin S. Boyer and

new trial was applied for, but was beer in the pre-legal days.

appeared for sentence.

tective Antonio Russo, the largest distillery in the history of Bucks County = was seized. Several employes at the plant were placed under arrest but TO ESCHEAT FUNDS since have been fugitives from justice. Dr. Guild testified that she rented he barn for a plumbing establishment after a real estate dealer in Chalfont

Dr. Guild informed the Court that or two weeks before the raid she was was ill at the time, and that she had SOME IN TRUST CO. HERE FINAL COUNT IS 6 TO 6 no time to think about any moonshine

"It is inconceivable that Dr. Guild Department of Revenue of unclaimed id not know that the distillery, the funds in possession of the several largest that has ever been found in banks, trust companies, private bank-Bucks county, was located just a short ers and county officers of Bucks Coundistance from her home," Judge Boyer ty, which are liable to be escheated remarked.

I'm not guilty," Dr. Guild said to the Following is the list (names of own- and Gold at a 6-6 score. The tilt was Or perhaps a flower peeking in the Court just before sentence was pro- ers or beneficiaries, last known ad- played on St. Ann's field. dress, and amount):

in the little spot you call a garden and jury," Judge Boyer explained, "but I

customed to the life on a farm." Dr. Guild's attorneys informed the Court that their client is now on relief

informed that it would take thirty From the baseball bame between the days. Judge Boyer then extended the

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LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Quakertown, July 18-(INS)-Physicians were hopeful today for the re covery of William Mills, 24, Sellersville, who was rushed to Quakertown Community Hospital last night after drinking beetle spray containing ar

Police claim Mills attempted to take his life after suffering a nervous breakdown.

VOTING ON REPEAL TODAY

Washington, D. C., July 18-Some 400,000 voters trudging to the polls in Alabama and Arkansas today were expected to sound the death knell of national prohibition by launching the dry Democratic South to ratification of the repeal amendment.

Administration leaders in the Capiof and spokesmen for the repeal movefy the new 21st amendment striking prohibition from the Constitution. They forecast a two to one wet majority in Alabama and an equally effective, though slightly less majority in Arkansas. The outcome in both States was regarded as a test of the sue was injected into the balloting throughout the nation followed the when the President appealed to the Hanzel sale when a large quantity of pledge for repeal.

in person. He toured the South dur-Protective Association, banded to cratic leaders to stand by the President and the party platform. He declared the party's future was at stake ince a repudiation of the repeal ledge by the solid Democratic South success in the north and east in 1936.

Alabama appeared safe in the ratitors, Black and Bankhead, voted for the Sheriff. the resolution submitting repeal to the

DOYLESTOWN, July 18-Dr. Bertha the question. Senator Robinson, Dem- The defendant Hanzel was indebted

SWITCH O'CONNELL SEARCH

you'll see now. Barges loaded down three years on condition that she pay son of Albany's political boss, again with gay parties of picnickers or the costs of prosecution before Janu- switched suddenly to New York today. In rapid succession, squads of detec- Sheriff Gwinner, under circumstances The jury that convicted Dr. Guild tives searched five buildings here, two ecommended that mercy be shown by of them known to have been used by The barge party craze has hit this the Court in pronouncing sentence. A the Owney Madden gang to handle

the kidnappers had managed to elude Attorney Mark Thatcher, of Sellers- them. The tip which started the fe-Doylestown, spoke in behalf of Dr. to Manhattan headquarters from Al-Guild before sentence was pronounced, bany yesterday afternoon, and stated calling attention to the fact that it was O'Connell was being held in New York. case was the victim of circumstances. # the third inspection district, began his The long-eared critters who knew | On the doctor's farm when it was preparations when the first tip came

Revenue

Notice is given today by the State

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SETS ASIDE SALE OF HANZEL FARM **HELD BY SHERIFF**

Judge Keller's Opinion Holds That the Sale Was Irregular

UNFAIR, FRAUDULENT

Court Asserts Right to Take This Action in Controlling Own Writs

DOYLESTOWN, July 18.—Bucks County's widely-discussed Sheriff's sale of the personal property of John Hanzel, Bedminster township farmer that has been hanging fire since last February, was disposed of in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday when the opinion of President Judge Hiram H. Keller was handed down by Judge Calvin S. Boyer in the absence of the former, who is on a trip through the

The opinion, awaited with much interest throughout the country, directs ment predicted both States would rati- that the sale be set aside in the case of Jacob Laufensweiler against John Hanzel. Judge Keller ruled that the sale be set aside and directed the Sheriff to refund to the respondent the sums of money paid by them to the Sheriff for the articles struck off to them at the sale

Newspaper and magazine commen Democratic South to ratify the repeal household goods was sold for a total amendment and carry out the party's of \$1.18, although the goods were worth much more. Cows and horses In the last two weeks administra- sold for as little as five cents apiece tion leaders waged a furious fight for when a group of farmers who claimed ratification in both States. Postmaster to be members of an organization General James A. Farley led the fight known as the Bucks County Farmers ing the past week urging local Demo- gether and "bought in" the goods to ave their fellow member Hanzel.

For reasons set forth in an eleven page typewritten opinion, Judge Keller rules the sale was irregular, un fair and fraudulent and directs that would injure the party's chance for Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner refund to Peter Kodas, Paul Gross and John Niezney, the respondents, the respec fying column. Both the State's Sena- tive sums of money paid by them to

Most of the decision is given over to Arkansas Senators were divided on the discussion of law on the subject

Guild, Haycock township physician, ocratic leader in the Senate, voted for to Laudensweiler, the plaintiff, on a tion of Bucks County. On nearly any college graduate and former member submission of the repeal resolution confessed judgment in the sum of foggy I could hardly see my hand in evening one can travel along the river of the staff of a Philadelphia children's and privately predicted ratification by \$1800. On December 19, 1932, the plaintiff caused execution to be issued and a writ of fieri facias was delivered to Sheriff Gwinner, returnable January 9, 1933. The Sheriff levied on De-New York City, July 18-The search cember 20, 1932, on all the personal

On January 3, 1933, after due notice, the goods were sold at public sale by that the Sheriff described in his return as "irregular and at a great

sacrifice," for \$1.18. On January 11, 1933, the plaintiff, return, as the Court could properly have done, in the exercise of its equitable powers, a rule was granted upon the defendant in the execution, and Peter Kodas, Paul Gross and John Niezney, the three purchasers of all he defendant's goods at the sale, to show cause why the sale should not be set aside.

ST. ANN'S EASES UP AND LOSES BIG LEAD WHICH ARE UNCLAIMED

had spoken to her about renting the Notice is Given by the State Damp Wash Comes From Behind and Ties the Department of Score

Bristol Twilight League Schedule for tonight INDEPENDENTS at EDGELY A. O. H. at ST. ANN'S

unless claimed by the persons named last night as the Damp Wash A. A came from behind to tie the Purple

The St. Ann's nine amassed a five to two lead in the first inning and then Transportation was made by truck, John Crawford, Raymond Baldersloafed enough to allow the Damp and participants were: the Misses Isa- ton, Langhorne; Mrs. Dennis Ferry, The initial effort in the "Little The- the association of those homey folks cannot see how a jury could have done Bristol, Pa., Washers to deadlock the count with 3 bel Neilis, Miriam Neilis, Kitty Ma- Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. accept the recommendation of mercy Peirce, Treas., Bristol, Pa., \$35.41; counted the tieing run with a clean Weik, Betty Cullen, Marie Lippincott, John Kellett; the Misses Helen Apple-Thus lives the bargeman. He knew made by the jury, but in a certain Charles T. Eastburn, Yardley, Pa., steal of home while Whyno was holddirected by Mr. Bell were staged in St. James's parish house.

he's on top of the world again. He's worthy of less consideration than an state of the staged in St. James's parish house.

he's on top of the world again. He's worthy of less consideration than an state of the staged in from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the staged in from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the from first on a short hit to right in the first The casts of both plays took their the old barge and come what may, he's part in a crime. You probably were Edw. B., Bristol, Pa., \$25.00; Austin O. sixth. This tally deadlocked the totals Armstrong, Jr., Edward Mariner, Johnson led into this in a way, not being ac- Uhl, Bristol, Pa., \$11.00; Vernon Van- again as the nine went scoreless in the seph McDevitt, John McCole, Paul Arlast inning.

St. Anns' outhit the laundrymen, Maurice McCurry, Bristol; and Edeight to six. The Saints had four run- ward McBride, Jr., Germantown. Stever, Treas., unknown, ners left on the sacks while the Damp Wash team stranded two.

"Hokey" Leighton and "Charlie" Whyno were the opposing moundsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellms and man and two passed ball which sailed George LeCompte. through the wiring behind the catcher

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Heroic Pair



CROYDONITES ARE HURT Mrs. William J. Wilkie in The Hospital; Hold Alleged

Driver An alleged drunken driver last night drove his car into a machine ahead of him, crashed into another machine and then struck the third car traveling in the opposite direction. The accident occurred on the Bristol Pike at a point where an elevated foot bridge

crosses the tracks of the Pennsylvania

railroad, between Bristol and Croydon.

William J. Wilkie, Jr., 30, Rosa avnue, Croydon, head lacerations. Mrs. Marian Wilkie (wife of above),

29, possible internal injuries. Marian Wilkie, 3, lacerations of face

and scalp. Mrs. Holtzworth, Croydon, lacera-

Mrs. Wakie is receiving treatment at the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner. The others are now at their

The alleged driver of the car, Clayton J. Smyan, 32, or 1915 East Somerset street, Philadelphia, was brought to the municipal building here by Chief Taxpayers Urge Councilmen of Police Linford J. Jones, and Chief James L. McGee, until the arrival of the state highway patrol. Patrolman Diem placed Smyan under arrest, charging him with drunken driving, and being drunk and disorderly. A hearing will be held before justice of

deavor is to be made tonight to settle Two of Smyan's companions, who the controversy over the tax rate of live at the same address, are also be-Morrisville borough, when a meeting ing detained. They are: William K. J. | Kellar, 30; and Edward Lyons, 31.

A large number of taxpayers are According to those near the scene arging the councilmen to compromise, at the time of the accident, two other although at present there are no signs men, who were riding with Smyan of either side giving in. Residents made their get-away before the arrival realize as well as the councilmen that of the police. Several bottles of liquor t is necessary to levy some kind of a were found in the car, and all three

friends of both factions have expres- This morning Smyan denied that he sed the opinion very pointedly that was the driver of the car, stating that the squabble has gone far enough. The he did not know who was the operator

Shepherds Delight Lodge

Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, on three mills. Residents argue that Shepherds of Bethlehem, held a meetcouncilmen who have been holding out ing in F. P. A. hall last evening, at for two mills should meet their oppo- which time officers for the ensuing six nents half way and accept the three months were installed by state deputy supreme commander, Mrs. Emma Ir-

win, Roxborough. An effort was made to get members | Those installed: Commander, Mrs. of the finance committee together with Mary Gahoone; vice-commander, Mrs. the hope of reaching an agreement but Gilbert Lovett; aid to commander, by his attorney, filed a motion to set only two members of the committee Mrs. William Harding; post commander, Mrs. Emily Erwin; marshal, Mrs. the motion and setting aside the sale was also expected to have a special David Neill; chaplain, Miss Clara forthwith, upon the contents of the meeting of council had the committee Bailey; mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. reached an agreement but the entire Arthur Britton; inside guard, Mrs. John Simons; outside guard, Mrs. Wil-Should the deadlock continue after liam Reeves; representative to suthis meeting, there are some citizens preme lodge, Mrs. Warren Thompson; who will go into court with a petition alternate representative, Mrs. Arthur

> court to appoint a new body in order | Fifty members from a Philadelphia that a tax rate may be set. Members lodge were present. Speeches were of the legal profession state that such made by supreme officers and refresh-

In Honor of William, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 710 During the deadlock, many person- Pine street, entertained yesterday in alities have been engaged in and honor of the birthday anniversary of

denied and those in the know say the refreshments served in the dining whole controversy is the outgrowth of room. Baskets of candy were favors.

sides say that it is the general opinion Boyle, Mary Nelson, Rose Crossen, throughout the town and the wish of Mary Hoffman, Ellen Coar, Doris the majority of taxpayers that the dis- Dolan, Mary Ellen McDevitt, Frances Hoffman, Anna Crossen, Mary Wade, Dorothy Foster, Ann Healy, Rose Crawford, Marion Wright.

People to Jolly Roast Morrison Keitch, Thomas Hoffman, William Crossen, Edward McDevitt, Sunday evening a group of young Francis Gallagher, William McHugh, folks enjoyed a "doggie" and marsh- Wayne Coar, William Duffy, John Mc-Hugh, Bristol.

liam Wright, Bristol.

Pall-Bearers at Gavegan Funeral, Deceased's Nephews

Six nephews bore the late John S. Gavegan to his final resting place in St. Mark's Cemetery, yesterday morning, following high mass at St. Mark's Church at which the Rev. Father Mealey officiated. The pall-bearers were: John, Paul,

Walter, Thomas and Pierce Barrett, and Joseph Murphy, all of Bristol. There were numerous floral tributes sent by mourning relatives and friends

of the late Bristolian, and the funeral held from the Gavegan home, 929 Beaver street, was largely attended.

their nerve-racking experience with bank robbers at Altamont. Mc-Carthy shot two bandits while one was holding Mrs. McCarthy as a shield. MORRISVILLE "BATTLE" MAY BE ENDED TONIGHT To Compromise Over The Tax Rate

MORRISVILLE, July 18. - An en- the peace James Guy this evening.

of borough council will take place.

HOPE FOR AGREEMENT

Isaac McCarthy and his wife are heroes to all Kansas following

ax so the borough can operate and machines were considerably damaged. best thing for the municipality is for at the time of the accident. the warring factions to get together and compromise on some kind of a Install Officers Here For

tax rate, they sav. Those who have been fighting for a mill slash.

side the sale. Instead of sustaining reported at the council chamber. It matter rested until tonight.

to oust the entire council and ask the Britton. proceedings have taken place in Penn-ments served. sylvania and they also assert that this is the only proper procedure to take Party at Wright Home Is as the councilmen are neglecting their uty when they fail to provide a tax

friendships of long standing broken. their son, William, Jr. There have been charges made and Games were played on the lawn and personal jealousy and nothing more. William received many gifts.

Friends of the councilmen on both Those present: Anna Nealis, Ellen pute be settled.

St. Ann's A. A. took matters too easy Truck Transports Young

mallow roast at Tullytown.

tis, Vincent Ryan, Francis McGee and

HULMEVILLE

Whyno was steady throughout the daughter, and Herman Demme, Philagame and failed to issue a pass and delphia, passed Sunday with Mrs. fanned five hitters. Leighton allowed Ellm's mother, Mrs. Samuel Black. three bases on balls and struck out | For the past few days Mrs. Bessie All Stars and Somerton here last evetime of payment of costs until Janugirard Trust Co., a Corporation vs. Seven. Two of his passes came in the Girard Trust Co., a Corporation vs. Seven. Two of his passes came in the Tomlinson, Langhorne, has been the Girard Trust Co., a Corporation vs. Seven. Two of his passes came in the Tomlinson, Langhorne, has been the girard Trust Co., a Corporation vs. Seven. Two of his passes came in the Tomlinson, Langhorne, has been the control of the The Phila and Easton Elec. Rwy. Co., first inning and this with a hit bats- guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

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World's Fair, Chicago.

Joseph .Zimmerman has returned from spending several days at the World's Fair, Chicago.

World's Fair, Chicago.

There will be a card party and dance given by the Y. M. A. July 26th at the Croydon Fire House.

July 27th a card party will be given at the fire house by the Council De-

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Mrs. Charles Krenkel, Miss Ida Sunday evening.

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Friends from Wissinoming were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. In one of the published to the published by the published to the published by the published to the published to the published by the publishe

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1933

TRAFFIC MENACE

One by one states are legislating win, week-ended at New Holland.
"one-eyed Charlie" off the highways. For those who do not asso-ways. For those who do not asso-ways. ciate the name with the subject, it is John Michel is spending a week with "Welcome Home" Party Is one light burning.

an automobile with one light out of nual home picnic, at Elizabethville.

St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. operation may be mistaken for a Helen and Francis, have returned gifts, and a jolly afternoon ensued ing car and there is no way of ascer-taining on which side the good light time at the Voit home.

Nice Helen Wilson Manietanna Agriculture Reating, Kitty Mataining on which side the good light time at the Voit home.

Miss Helen Wilson, Morristown, N.

J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horace and Thelma Weik, Bristol, and Rita

Not all motorists caught on the roald with one headlight out are negligent. Electric bulbs and wiring are not infallible nor do they endure eternally, and the light that fails doesn't always choose the time and place where its default can be discovered and repaired immediately.

Most motorists, for the protection of themselves and others, do not postpone the replacement of the burned out bulb longer than necessary, but it is apparent that there are others who thoughtlessly keep going as long as they have one light in operation and do not run afoul of other vehicles or the strong arm of

Motorists who deliberately and knowingly operate their machines without two efficient headlights and a rear light make necessary laws which work hardships upon not only themselves, but upon those who would not knowingly drive without the required quota of lights. Legiscarry a set of replacement or auxsome state motor laws.

SCOURGE

a thoroughly justifiable caution regarding "cancer cures," of which there have been so many fakes, phyuntil satisfied that they are or are not of some good before accepting them into the body of medical prac-

be dreaded may be discerned from figures recently given a Senate committee. Twenty years ago cancer stood eighth in the list of death second place. The total number of United States by cancer is 120,000. The disease is responsible for 10 per cent of the deaths from all cases—at least 30 per cent—the disease is hopeless from the onset, and 000 cancer cases at all times.

less alarming and depressing when it is remembered that cancer is a disease of maturity and old age and that it is finding more bodies to work upon because of the lengthening of man's life span and appears increasingly more malignant by comparison with other diseases because medical science and public sanitation are fast conquering the

Science must stamp out this dread malady. It is to this day and age what the plagues were to other

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Eristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Cloydon, Andalusia, West Dristol, Fulmeville, Bath Addition, New-tol, Fulmeville, Bath Addition, New-portville and Torresdate Manor for 6 thing in the recent fire that destroyed maryland, Delaware and to Ocean City of the Council Delaware and the House by the Council Delaware in Council Delaware and the House by the Council Delaware and the House by the

FALLSINGTON

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Mrs. C. G. Moon.

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Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and

Mrs. and Mrs. William Kelly, Mr. and

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Dolde motored

to Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon,

explained that "One-eyed Charlie" his aunt, Mrs. Herbert Greenhalge, Tendered Miss V. Woolman

is the motorist who drives with only Miss Margaret Bustraan is spending Meeting yesterday afternoon at the the week at Atlantic City, N. J. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wool-Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer had as man, Locust street, the friends of their It is evident that this "half-blind" Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Verna, tendered a "welcome

motorcycle by the driver of a pass- from Boston, Mass. Mrs. Marie Bleiler, with the following attendants: Misses

CROYDON

Mrs. Rose Satterthwaite, Langhorne. There will be a card party and

where they remained overnight, start-

Mr. and Mrs. Ramus entertained Miss F. G. Dalhow, Eddystone, and friends from Philadelphia on Sunday. Mrs. Lura Bussinger, Philadelphia, are Miss Lillian Doyle is now under obspending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. servation at the Frankford Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Winkler, of Consho-Mrs. Edwin Anderson and son. Ed- hocken, have been spending a few days

user of the highways represents a traffic hazard. Even at close range and on Saturday, will attend the antifered and on Saturday, will attend the antifered and on Saturday, will attend the antifered and on Saturday and on Saturday.

Bosch, Philadelphia.





England, track star, had good rearecord for the mile run at the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Princeton-Cor-nell meet at Princeton. Lovelock is shown finishing in 4:7.6, nearly 2 seconds better than the old mark.

COMING EVENTS

July 19, 20, 21, 22-Harriman Hospital lawh fete.

Cold platter supper, 5.30 to 7.30 p. m., auspices Ladies' Aid, Harriman M. E. Church.

Card party in Newportville Fire House for benefit of Newportville

and their families.

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Pienic at Burlington Island for Bristol Odd Fellows and Rebekahs

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Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, in F. P. A. Hall.

Annual mid-summer supper of Ladies Aid at Cornwells M. E.



By HARRISON CARROLL Father, by the way, was a stand-in before her. He used to work for

HOLLYWOOD. of the lads who used to rib the Hol- George Bancroft. ywood polo players now can laugh out of the other side of their mouth. has the most picturesque home in Eduardo Bedoya, South American the Toluca Lake district. It's in a millionaire and grove of giant eucalyptus and oak magazine publisher, has offered to pay stairs is converted to Tully's per-



the movie crowd.

play a series of exhibition matches.

The boys will be royally entertained, will have fine strings of ponies at their disposal and have a chance of Farrell have a chance of and business manager, a young making some money out of it on the Frenchman with an eternally lugu-

brious expression, was lunching What is more, they expect to receive similar invitations from Mexico City, San Salvador and Chile.

The personnel of the Hollywood invaders-if invade they do-will be 1, and the Grapewins will celebrate Farrell, Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, Johnny Mack Brown and Will Anlrews, 17-year-old nephew of "Big Boy," who came out here a delicate youth and who has developed

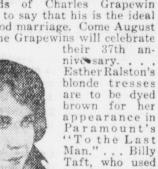
And to think, a few months back, Arthur Caesar was shouting from 'Poland to polo in one generation' and some other wag was sarcastically remarking: "For the first time in the game, the horses have better blood than the players."

into one of the wiriest players in

Sympathy to Herman Mankiewicz, who attempted to call down his young son, Don, the other night for listening to a baseball game on the radio.

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Talk about Judy O'Grady and the DID YOU KNOWcolonel's lady. Mae West and Marlene Dietrich made her lene Dietrich have the same standin at Paramount. When it's a West picture, the young lady. Lillian Kilway"?



Louise

Universal made to Louise Fazenda. When her Squelched Herman: "There's baby was born she had made three nothing sillier than listening on the out of a scheduled six pictures. She radio to a ball game you're not at- expected the contract to be nullified. But while she was in the hos-Replied Don: "Daddy, how about pital a box of flowers arrived, and listening on the radio to a ball game in it a new contract. Yesterday, you are attending?" after a year off the screen, she started to work.

to dance with

Dorothy Lee, is

"Footlight Parade" cast at

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And that was a

nice gesture

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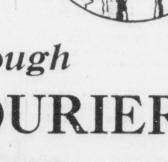


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We're both nervous—he's so differ-ent it makes me different. I'll get over it. I'll make myself...he coat from the table.

One cuttles!"

He could hear her sobbing breath,
her piteous, gulping sobs. She was
so small and white and broken. He over it. I'll make myself . . . he mustn't ever guess. . . .

At dinner she was sparkling, almost boisterous. "Isn't it fun to be all alone, just you and I—so Mr. and Mrs.! I'll bet you don't like the mand snatched her hat and coat from the table.

He followed, slipped his arms around her. "Don't be angry, Johnny! Drop that coat—listen to me, Joan!" She heard the murmur of his words, close to her ear. Heard them stupidly at first, then with a dawning realization of what the was embracing her again.

And he laughed a great deal, and rank three cups of coffee. He ouldn't eat. He felt her inner extended herself from his arms, itement "She knows," he thought.

It was some gassty door, down the steep steps into the dark.

With a convulsive movement she wrenched herself from his arms, turned so that she could look up after her. Rocks and clods of dirt into his face. "Taking it sanely, enough." His into his face.

CHAPTER LII say something, you're such a funny suddenly changed into sobs, tear-kitchen she wiped her lips little thing—aren't you?" suddenly changed into sobs, tear-ing, devastating sobs that shook her slight body pitifully.

he had touched them, beed her face with the blue with wide, uncomprehending eyes. Because I wouldn't have come without them? Is that funny? I don't think it is. I don't understand because he had been cross. That it didn't matter that it don't think it is. I don't understand you, Curtis why, this is an insane thing to do! We can't stay way. He shouldn't mind it. It was just for effect. If he wasn't careful she will have come without them? Is that funny? I don't think it is. I don't understand you, Curtis why, this is an insane thing to do! We can't stay way. He shouldn't mind it. It was just for effect. If he wasn't careful she will have to go w

away. "It's' come to that," she thought, despairingly. "I—I don't want him to touch me any more. It's nerves, of course. It must be sible. I'm going back. You can do We're heth perveus. he's so differ.

"Oh—the roads. Oh, they'll be all right. Don't worry." He smiled and pulled her onto his lap. "You sit the road his lap. "You she would her onto his lap. "You she would her oble his lap. "You she would her onto his lap. "You she would her oble his cabin, clinging to him to keep from falling. The way? "Joan—darn you—stop!"

Faster her feet flew, faster and faster. It was easy going on the smooth road. Keep going, just a little longer. ... b'd have to stop soon, his breath must be almost gone, too... just a little longer. ... She might have got away. Curtis was really losing ground, but the don't worry about them."

"Nonsense—they're all right. Don't worry about them."

"But I think we ought to go back and look for them. They may have missed the road—"

"Nonsense—they're all right. Don't worry about them."

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"So that's it. Never loved me, ch? Just out for a fat meal ticket that was it. Circus wedding, place in the world. . . And when that Jsn't in sight it's 'Don't touch me, curtis!'—Oh, what a fool I've been. . Well—that's over. I'm smiled but his lips were stiff and dry. She made him so nervous, with her wide, frightened eyes, and her white, pitiful face, Why couldn't she be sensible? She'd spoil everything yet.

"I can't help it. It's so late. I'm afraid something has happened. . . There was a landslide back on the road—"

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They aren't on the road? Mrs. Barstow isn't coming?"

"You know she isn't."

"So that's it. Never loved me, ch? Just out for a fat meal ticket. —

"Is at meal ticket. —

That was it. Circus wedding, and the rain drowned out the sound of the car bearing down on them from the curve. Neither Joan nor Curtis heard it lith the glare of its lights was upon them, silhouetting their straining bodies sharply against the trees.

They won't get you anything. Do you understand? You're here now—you're going to stay. Put down that coat—put it down!"

They faced each other, hatred in their eyes. Her hand tightened on the here against my will—is that it? Go — tell me—we may as well get it straight—"

"I'd didn't say that He licked his lips. "That is, I lope it won't be necessary. You're hardly fool enough to try to walk hone from the party when it's a matter of a hundred miles—"

"You know she isn't."

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hundred miles—"

Joan began to laugh then, brokenly, "So that's the idea."

Joan—it's been so long—"

She went into his arms with a little whimpering cry. zto y, to get you to come. I had to pitched, hysterical laughter that

and Mrs.! I'll bet you don't like the way I fried the chops—they are a little burnt in spots—it's a good thing we're going to have a cook—but the coffee is perfect—have some more coffee—what a gorgeous fire you made. Isn't it lovely they're so late?"

Heard them stupidly at first, then with a dawning realization of what he meant, what he was saying, why he had brought her hear. But surely Curtis—Curtis whom she was going to marry in a few short weeks—he couldn't mean it—she was light-headed. It was some ghastly kind of joke—

Heard them stupidly at first, then with a dawning realization of what he was embracing her again, that she couldn't talk him out of it. With a strength that equalled his for the moment she fought against him, broke from his arms, and ran, still sobbing, out of the dark.

"Taking it sanely, enough." His pulses raced. He reached across the table and to her hands in his. "Glad they dien't come? Glad, dear?"

She wriggled free. "Yes, of course. It was nice. Let's go and sit by the fire."

She jumped up and he followed.

She hid her face on his arm, to hide

seemed to be sinking under her feet. She hid her face on his arm, to hide studying her averted face, her beautiful, clean cut profile.

"It has grown so dark," she said, timidly. "Aren't you afraid?"

"Of the dark?"

"Of the roads—you said they were dangerous after dark."

"Oh—the roads. Oh, they'll be all right. Dan't worry." He smiled

In a Personal Way-

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : 1

AT FUNERAL

Mrs. Arthur Giberson and family,

PLAY PINOCHLE

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

and Jackson street, has returned home Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Maple Beach, ley street, and Hubert Brady, son of after being confined in Hahnemann from Friday until Sunday. Hospital, Philadelphia, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott and Mrs. ed in marriage Saturday at three p. m TAKE JAUNTS

Misses Marion Hendricks, Agnes urday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Father Paul Baird, assistant rec-Beaton, Sue Strumfels, Thelma Wal- Maurice Roche, Locust street. lace, Cedar street, and Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, motored to Milford, Saturday, and remained until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and famas guests of Miss Margaret W. Pope, a ily, 687 Garden street, and Mr. and counselor at Camp Netimus.

home on Mill street, following a zleton, with relatives, and on Saturday match, and wore a corsage of sweet week's vacation spent at Ocean Grove, attended the funeral of Mrs. Gross's peas. Miss Dennen wore a lemon color

cliffe street, spent several days last pall-bearers, of whom three were Bris- ing with the dress. week in Hackensack, N. J.

street, left Sunday for Sherbrooke, benner had numerous relatives and at the home of the groom. Canada, where she will spend a week friends here. visiting friends.

Edward Kelber, Monroe street; Edward Wallace, Jr., and Walter Hen-N. J., from Friday until Sunday.

dar street, spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Nanti- ucci, 742. with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zarr, Nanti- ucci, 742.

MOTOR THROUGH NEW ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Worth, 431 Radcliffe street, are spending two weeks' vacation on a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Morris, Madison street, have returned home from a motor trip through the New England

AT RESIDENCES IN BOROUGH

Miss Katharine Kelly, West Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Betty Hill, Radcliffe street, from Friday until Monday. Miss Jeanette Hill also entertained from Friday until Monday, Miss Dorothy Adams, Camden, N. J.; and Miss Rose Webb, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin Nelms and family, Philadelphia, are spending two weeks with Mrs. Nelms' father, William Bell, Pond street.

Mrs. Bessie Osborne, Dunellen, N. J., was a Thursday guest of Miss Helma Stout, Wood street.

A. Bender, New York City, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Straus, Mill street. Mrs. Bender, who has been the guest at the Straus home for a week, returned to New York with Mr. Bender Sunday.

Misses Maretta Doan and Helen White, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Swain, street.

Miss Ann Kropshot, Philadelphia, spent a day last week with Miss Louise McCoy, Cedar street. TONSILS REMOVAL

Arnold Norman, Mill street, is recuperating from a tonsil operation per-ACCEPT INVITATIONS

Miss Alethia Myers, Otter street, and Miss Carrie Worthington, Bath street, left Sunday for Ocean City, N. J., where they will spend a week with relatives.

Albert Goldman, Mill and Wood streets, left Friday to spend two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Porter, Logan

AT SHORE

William Updyke and Miss Bertha Updyke, Washington street; Mrs. Carrie Headley and Miss Gertrude Pope, Washington and Wood streets, spent Thursday in Beach Haven, N. J. Miss Updyke will remain in Beach Haven for an extended visit. RETURN TO HOMES

AFTER VISITS

Miss Jane Belden, has returned to East Orange, N. J., following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Mode Allison, Trenton, N. J., week-ended at the Ar nold home; and Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnel, Yardley.

Myron C. Harrington, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. M. J. Hill, Radcliffe street, for seven months, will leave this week for Atlanta, Ga.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neuendorf, Miss Katharine V. Downs, daughter Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton avenue Flushing, L. I., were guests of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. John Downs, 413 Buck Frank Brady, Spruce street, were unit-Alice Jackson, Philadelphia, were Sat- in St. Mark's R. C. Church, by the

Groom's Home

Mrs. Brady was attended by Miss Mary Dennen, Cleveland street, and John Brady, brother of the groom, was

The bride was attired in a dress of Miss Lily Girton has returned to her Green Lawn Park, week-ended in Ha- pale blue crepe with hat and shoes to late father, Alfred Bredbenner. Six crepe dress with matching accessories Mr. and Mrs. Linton Martin, Rad-grandsons of the deceased acted as and wore a corsage of flowers blend-

The couple spent the week-end in tolians, Thomas Gross, Joseph Gross Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Roosevelt and William Gross. The late Mr. Bred- Atlantic City, N. J., and will reside

HOLD PICNIC

Members of Daughters of America, American Legion Auxiliary, R. W. Council 58, and their families, enjoydricks, Cedar street; Harold Turner, Bracken Post, held a card party in the ed a picnic Saturday at Burlington Radcliffe street, and William Conca, post home last evening. Pinochle play- Island. There were over 100 present Lafayette street, were in Atlantic City, ers were arranged at 14 tables. Those and a delightful time was had playing attaining high scores: R. A. Malcolm, games, racing and swimming. Prizes George Zarr and son Forrester, Ce- 807; E. Klaiber, 780; G. W. Croner, were awarded. Each member took a



From Society's Stylebook

Here are two unusual bathing suit modes seen on members of the smart society colony at Narragansett Pier, R. I. At left, Mrs. H. Hoffman Dolan, of Haverford, Pa., wears a two-piece ensemble with cut-out sides, while at right, Mrs. Gustave Erbe favors a modish one-piece model in large checks cut diagonally.

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Bureau of Escheats, Harrisburg, Pa.

July 15, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that the several Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers and County Officers of Bucks County, listed below, have reported to this Department in compliance with the provisions of the Acts of June 7, 1915, P. L. 878, the amendment thereto of July 5, 1917, P. L. 725, and April 9, 1929, P. L. 343, unclaimed funds in their possession to the following amounts belonging to, or held for the benefit of, owners or beneficiaries.

The persons subsequently named, or their legal representatives, are hereby notified that unless they claim the said amounts from the said Banks, Trust Companies, Private Bankers or County Officers within the time limited by law, the same will be liable to be escheated to the Commonwealth in an action instituted by it in conformity with the said Acts of 1915, 1917 and 1929, or taken over by the Commonwealth without escheat under the provisions of the Act of May 16, 1919, P. L. 177.

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Railway. Co., a Corporation,

By MILT GROSS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HELLINGS-At Bristol, Pa., July 15 1933, Rachel L., wife of William H. Hellings. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Wednesday, July 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

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A pitching duel between "Danny" Hines, of the Hibernians, and "Milt" a 9--7 decision from the Cubans last Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Townsend and Jones, of the Bristol A. A., ended in a night on the Pine street field. The family, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William victory for the former, last night, on game ended in a dispute with two King, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sullivan's field, as the Hibs nosed out out in the last frame and the Cubans Blinn and family, Trenton, N. J., and Mulholland's team, 4-3.

Both Hines and Jones hurled good ball. Hines allowing seven safe hits while Jones was found for five. The only inning in which Bristol bunched blanked the Cubans until the sixth its hits was in the fifth when all their tallies were made

In this frame, Jones, Stromp, and Barrett were credited with singles and two errors were charged to Thompson. Newport Road r h o a e Cooper was credited with a fielder's choice

Dugan's triple and McGinley's hit scored the first Hibs' run in the second while three more went to their total in the next inning when Foster singled, Hines fanned, Dougherty and Dugan hit safely and two errors by Everham and Stromp on rollers from Gleason and Thompson.

In the last four innings only twelve Hibernian hitters stepped to the plate.

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Stromp c		1	6	0	1	Brag
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Barrett cf	0	1	1	0	0	A. S
Riola 2b		0	1	2	0	Dora
Donharl 1b		1	10	0	1	W. I
Everham ss	0	0	1	1	1	Doug
Kline rf		.0	1	0	0	J. SI
Jones p		0	0	3	0	Thor
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Hines p		0	0	4	0	Cuba
Dougherty 3b		1	2	3	0	CL
Dugan rf	2	2	0	0	0	St.
Gleason 2b	0	0	2	1	0	1
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EMILIE NOSES OUT THE WHITE ELEPHANTS NINE

Emilie A. A. nosed out the White Elephants on the Emilie field last night in a hurling match between "Reds" Devine and "Bill" Dietrich. Dietrich was replaced by Lewis Praul late in the match. Final score was

A rally in the last inning scored two Damp Wash runs for the Elephants but fell one St. Ann's .. short of the necessary total to deadlock the Emilieites. White Elephants

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Murphy 3b	0	0	3	0	
White 2b	1	1	1	0	
Kirk rf	0	0	0	0	
Devine p	1	1	0	0	
	0	0	0	0	
Baines If	0	0	0	0	
Wright rf	0	0	0	0	
,	4	5	21	3	
Emilie					
Rockhill lf	1	3	1	1	
P. Still 3b	0	1	1	0	
B. Praul ss	0	2	0	1	
Watson rf	0	0	0	0	
F. Hibbs 2b	1	1	0	4	
W. Bruce 1b	1	2	8	0	
Praul c	1	0	11	0	
F. Still cf	0	0	0	0	
Detrich p	1	0	0	0	
J. Praul p	0	0	0	0	
	5	9	21		****
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WALTER FOERST IS NOW MANAGING CROYDON NINE

White Elephants 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-4

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Innings:

Walter Foerst is now managing the Croydon Y. M. A. ball team, which won their game from the Bordentown team by the score of 10-0, Sunday afternoon on their own ground.

The features of the game were the batting of Joe Heftman and the pitching of Stromp, who allowed only four hits. Curry, a new catcher, is a very promising youngster who helped to shut out the opposing team.

WINDSOR, Conn .- (INS) -The old adage that "lightning never strikes twice in the same place" was definitely contradicted here a short time ago. During one storm the home of A. C. Johnson at East Windsor Hill and that of J. H. Gauthier in East Windsor were struck by bolts and before the storm was over both were struck

NEWPORT MEN'S CLUB "HIBS" ARE WINNERS TAKES GAME FROM CUBANS

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight FURMAN at CUBANS

W. BRISTOL at FERGUSONVILLE

them seven runs.

The Newport team outhit the colored boys, thirteen to ten, and Davis session when they pushed across seven runs on five hits and two fielders'

Oppman ss	1	1	1	6	0
Bigger 2b				()	()
Kogel 3b	1	1	0	2	()
Vandine c				0	0
Clancy cf	2	2	0	0	0
Ziegler 1b	1	2	8	0	0
Heston If	()	1	()	0	()
Bartle rf	0	1	1	0	()
Davis p	0	1	()	2	()
Wright p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	17	10	0
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Totals	9	13	17	10
Cubans	г	h	0	a
E. Spencer rf	1	1	0	0
E. Spencer rf Braggs lf	1	1	1	0
J. Long 88	1	2	1	4
A. Spencer c	0	0	4	2
Dorsey 2b	1	1	1	0
W. Long of				()

Ann's Eases Up And Loses Big Lead

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Line-ups:					
Damp Wash	ľ	h	0	а	
Mulligan ss	0	0	0	3	
Dries 1b	1	1	9	0	
Kanter of	0	0	1	0	
Corrigan c	1	1	7	2	
Reese If	0	2	1	()	
H. Leighton p	0	0	0	θ	
Fuoco 2b	2	0	2	1	
Kendig 3b	1	2	1	0	
J. Leighton rf					
Cochran rf	1	0	0	0	
			MARKET .		

		6	6	21	12	
	St. Ann's					
	Bornice If	1	1	1	0	
	Pieo ss	1	0	1	2	
	Fields 2b	1	2	4	2	
	Whyno p	0	1	0	2	
ı	Oriola 1b	2	1	7	1	
	Juno 3b	0	1	1	2	
		1	2	5	4	
l	Quici rf	0	0	1	0	
1	DiTanna cf	0	0	1	0	
	Conti rf	0	0	0		

PEANUT BUTTER "THE proof of the pudding is in

climatic conditions. During the early

days peanuts were grown largely in

gardens and in small patches and all

few were roasted and sold on the

have to be roasted, then cooled, minutes.

then blanched. Machinery does all I

the eating." This may be applied especially to Peanut Butter, the chair of improperly roasted nuts are picked for not only is it wholesome, nutri- out by hand when the cleaning matious and appetizing, but is de chine discharges the nuts upon the

licious when combined with other picking table. The hand-picked

According to tradition peanuts table belt, are carried right to the were introduced into Virgina during grinder. Here several varieties of

the early days of colonization, pre- peanuts are mixed together before sumably by the slave traders. Jeffer- grinding in order to obtain the son spoke of its culture in Virginia | blended flavo. desired. The butter

street in the town of Virginia and Cream together the peanut but

later in New York and other easternater, the butter, and the sagar add

cities; but it was not until the Civil the two beaten eggs, and the dry in

War that peanuts became of any gredients, which have been mixed

considerable importance as a com- together. Form the cookie dough

The trail of peanuts being manu-i eter, and let it stand in the ice box factured into peanut butter is a long; until firm. Then slice it thin, and

winding path: First the peanuts bake in a hot oven for about ten

Three-base hits: Angelo. Passed balls: Corrigan, 2. Hit by pitched ball: Kanter, Piec. Struck out: by Leighton, 7; by

Base on balls: off Leighton, 3; off Whynρ, θ. Umpires: Roe and Fields.

Family Picnic Marks Mrs. J. Tomlinson's Birthday

WHITE ELEPHANTS at NEWPORT Lewis Townsend, 804 Mansion street, duced valuation. picnic at Cadwalader Park, Trenton,

The Newport Road Men's Club took | Participants were: Mrs. Tomlinson, in the midst of a rally which netted Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tomlinson and additional testimony.

LANGHORNE

tertaining her sister, Mrs. M. B. Boyle, costs Hamilton, N. C., for ten days.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin

Mrs. Fred Glahman celebrated her first birthday, last week. Covers were laid for 10 guests.

Mrs. John Feskes and son, John. Edgely, and Miss D. S. Douglass, and Mrs. Meta Mershon, Bristol, were guests last week of Rev. George A. e Palmer, Haddon Heights, N. J.

BALBO MAY TAKE NON-STOP FLIGHT

Chicago, Ill., July 18 .- As though "the 6100-mile flight from Orbetello, gherty 3b 1 1 1 0 1 Italy, via Labrador, to the Century of pencer 1b 1 1 8 0 0 Progress, were nothing more than a g routine flight, General Italo Balbo looked around today for something to . 7 10 18 8 3 really try the mettle of his 96 "eagles." He believes he has found it in a non-3 0 3 2-9 stop hop from Newfoundland to Irein New York convinces him that inurmountable hazards block the way, that is the route he and his 24 silver hydroplanes will take back to the Or betello air base, This was learned from persons close to the air minister ed to score five tallies for the St. in the Mussolini cabinet who said he would take the safer but longer Azores route only if forced to do so by continued unfavorable weather.

ALEXANDER VAN RENSSELAER DIES

Philadelphia, July 18. - Alexander Van Rensselaer, 82, Phila. sportsman and art patron, died in the Chestnut Hill Hospital after a year's illness. Van Rensselaer, who had been in the been a prominent figure in Philadelphia social life for the past 25 years. He resigned last May after serving for 32 years as leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association. In addition to taking an important part in the advancement of art and education he was a director of Drexel Institute since 1897 and a life trustee of Princeton

into the cans or jars ready for the

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butter soup, muffins, and ice cream

anything in 3 to food line, that

stratum of the food family. A vege-

When planning your next lunch-

into a roll about two inches in diam-

1 teaspoon soda

plane's motor can be heard, however, Doylestown. he awakens and dashes out on the

field to welcome her. Woman Doctor Gets

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eased—Re-appeal from appraisement ers and not turning it over to Mr. Somof transfer inheritance tax. Appeal/mer. sustained as to the valuation of the The 75th birthday anniversary of real estate and record remitted for Mrs. John Tomlinson, mother of Mrs. levy of the inheritance tax on the re- horses," Fellows testified. "I would! The defendant admitted that he stole

> missed and record remitted to the true. Register for levy of tax.

Case remitted to the master to take her and the children and that he never that would rob your own grand-

Stout vs. Stouf, sub sur divorce- band was never a drinking man. Decree to be entered on payment of

pleaded guilty yesterday to a Court answered. and family spent Sunday at Seaside, charge of fraudulent conversion of Judge Boyer sentenced Fellows to county whose purpose it is to stead Lois Glahman, daughter of Mr. and owner of the Sommer Creamery, in the County Prison.

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Bernes, of Doylestown. Suspended Jail Term Fellows left Doylestown December country because he had committed the

Estate of Emily G. Wynkoop, de- ing money collected from his custom- Army.

The defendant has five children. "I used the money playing the and costs. make false returns and pocket the rest chickens from his aged grandfather was celebrated Saturday by a family Estate of Henry Wynkoop, deceased of the money. The statement to Mr. Daniel Rickert and from other people Re appeal from appraisement of Sommer that I used the money for a while in the company of his brother transfer inheritance tax. Appeal dis- sick wife and to buy furniture was not Harry Rickert and Henry Smith who

Mrs. Agnes Fellows, wife of the de-| Hiram H. Keller. Risdon vs. Risdon, sub sur divorce- fendant, testified that her husband left? "What kind of a soldier are you sent her any money. She said her hus- father?" Judge Boyer asked Rickert.

ent bills against Fellows. Leedom vs. Leedom, sub sur divorce | Judge Boyer called attention to the week," Rickert informed the Court.

Mrs. Frederick Morrell has been en- Decree to be entered on payment of fact that he could be sentenced to 350

Judge Boyer.

JUNOCO

When Charles Rickert, twenty, nothing more than a rag. You have Fellows was arrested recently in pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer to turned against your own flag in stealto Doylestown by County Detective different occasions in the Pipersville you were still a soldier. Antonio Russo and Constable Frank section, the Court informed him that

he had "disgraced the flag of his 6, 1932, after working for Mr. Sommer thefts while home on furlough from as a salesman. He is accused of keep- an enlistment in the United States

Rickert was sentenced to serve a sentence of nine months to three years in the county prison and was fined \$5

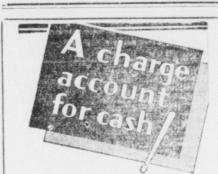
were sentenced last week by Judge

"I have a good record in the Army

There were approximately 70 differ- and never did anything wrong there I was honorably discharged last

"Your idea of a good soldier is one who does nothing wrong in the Army, McCarthy vs. Fachet, ejectment- "I have nothing to say. I'm pleading the Court continued. "I wish you Sur motion for new trial and judgment guilty and am going to take my medi- could have been here the other day n. o. v. Judgment n. o. v. and new trial cine like a man," Fellows said to and heard what Judge Keller said to your brother and the other boy. He Frederick I. Fellows, 36, married, "Not much can be said for you," the told them the Court has been entirely too lenient with boy gangs in Buck \$1500 belonging to George Sommer, serve a sentence of two to five years chickens and other things. For that reason the policy of this court has been changed and sentences will be made more severe. In a certain sense you should get a longer sentence than any of the others. You were accepted by the United States government to protect the flag but to you the flag is

Charleston, W. Va., and brought back a charge of stealing chickens on two ing while home on furloughs and while



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